

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Wednesday, April 25, 1990

Social sciences department to offer new minor this fall

By Ann Slaughter
Staff Writer

A new anthropology/geography minor will appear in the 1990-92 Cal Poly catalog.

The minor received its final approval winter quarter from the CSU Chancellor's Office.

The approval process began last year, when three social sciences professors submitted a proposal. Bill Preston, a geography instructor, and Patrick McKim and Robert Hoover, who teach anthropology, proposed the minor to the curriculum committee.

"It's been very difficult to put minors on this campus because it's so impacted," Preston said, meaning that there are few elec-

tive units in a student's program to allow them the opportunity to acquire a minor.

For instance, an engineering student may have only six elective units. Many Cal Poly students have five-year majors like architecture, engineering and business.

"To throw a minor as an option to somebody to get a major in one field and minor in another just means it might extend their education," Preston said. "And Cal Poly has been looked upon with scrutiny because so many people haven't finished in four years."

Minors are required to be approved by the curriculum committee, the Academic Senate,

President Warren J. Baker and the Chancellor's Office.

It was not difficult to justify the need for an anthropology/geography minor, Preston said. This is one of the few campuses in the 20-campus system without a degree in either subject.

"In terms of liberal arts, we're on the low edge of what we offer throughout, because of our special flavor," Preston said. "We are a kind of vocational, engineering, architecture, ag and hands-on institution. But we still offer and urge students to become teachers and there's been a movement lately to expand general education."

See MINOR, page 20

Poly irrigation facility recognized

President Baker commends PG&E for contributions

By Tara Murphy
Staff Writer

Innovation in irrigation technology was recognized Tuesday in an on-site ceremony at Cal Poly's water processing unit.

At the ceremony, Cal Poly President Warren Baker thanked PG&E for \$905,000 in grants contributed to the Irrigation Training and Research Center.

"This project represents significant vision on your part," Baker told PG&E representatives. "It is evolving into a significant asset to the state of California."

The facility houses three prototype canal systems, giving irrigation system managers the opportunity to work with new technology. The site has a pump



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker (left) thanks officials from the Department of Water Resources and PG&E at the water processing unit on Tuesday

with a solar collector and a computerized water flow system among other equipment.

The water processing plant is located on the northern edge of

campus near Poly Canyon. It was constructed during the past three years completely by students except for the power and

See IRRIGATION, page 20

Builders voice stand on growth measures

By Jason Foster
Staff Writer

A group of local building industry leaders announced Tuesday the formation of a political action committee aimed at defeating Measure A (the Fair Share Initiative) and passing Measure B (the Countywide SLO

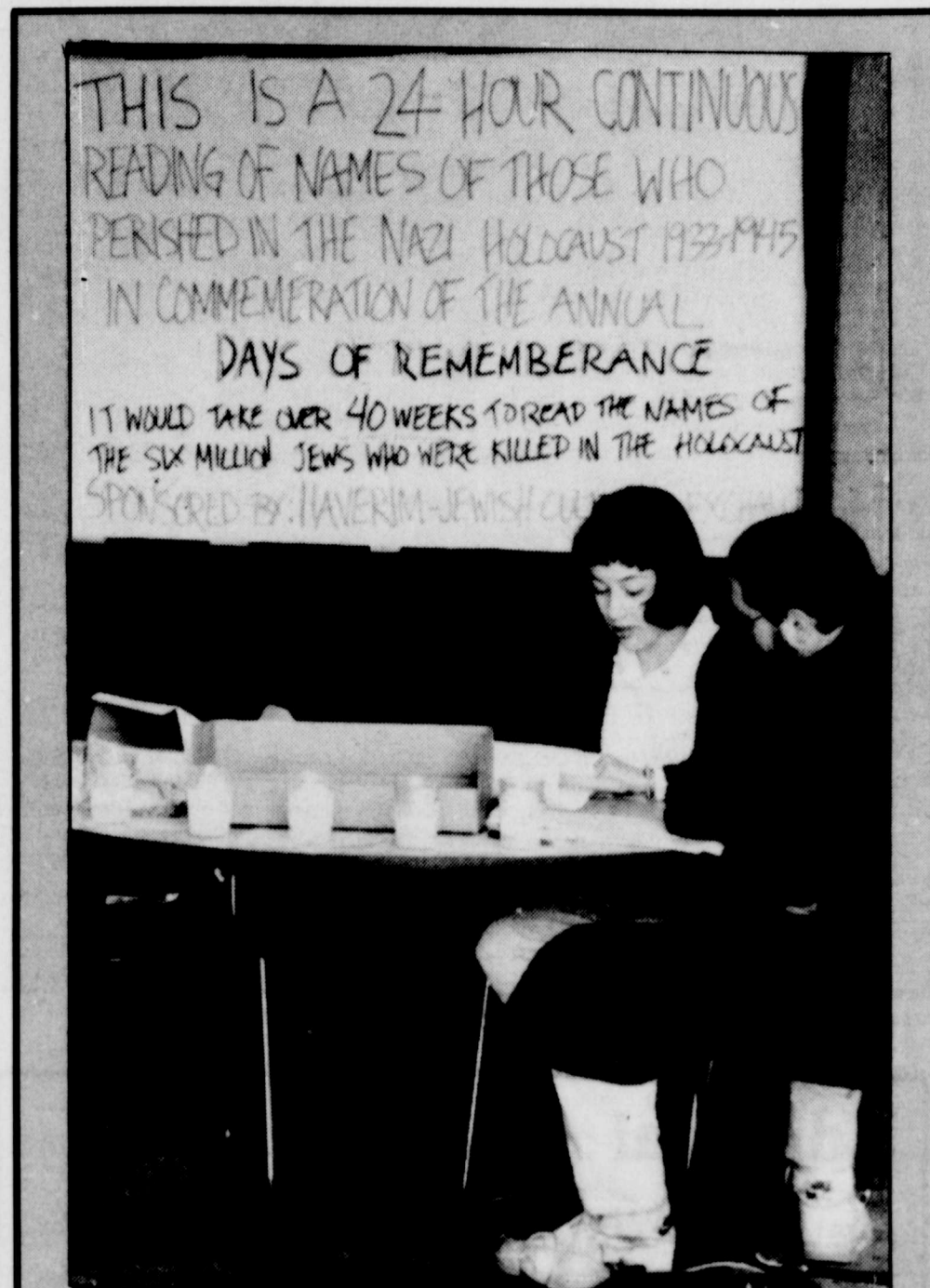
Growth Initiative) in the June 5 election.

The committee, called Citizens for a Quality County (CQC), is sponsored by the Council of Business Industries (COBI). COBI is a countywide organization representing 10,000 persons employed in building and its related businesses and organiza-

tions, such as labor unions, contractors and suppliers, Ken Weathers, COBI president and CQC spokesperson, said at a press conference in front of the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse.

"(Measure A) is a well-meaning but flawed proposal," Weathers

See MEASURES, page 14



TIM KESSELRING/Mustang Daily

Rachel Stevens and Louis Gottfried read names of some of the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust. The 24-hour remembrance vigil ended at noon Tuesday and was held in the U.U. Plaza.

24-hour vigil remembers Jews killed in Holocaust

By Joe Tarica
Staff Writer

In the rainy gray shadows of the University Union Plaza at a single table pushed up against the wall, sits a small, elderly man.

In the flickering candlelight, he grips a large, tightly-wound scroll in his hands and reads down the seemingly endless list name by name.

"It would take over 40 weeks to read the names of the 6 million Jews who were killed in the Holocaust," reads the sign posted above his head.

Several students stop at the table in curiosity, and the man pauses to speak with them.

For a 24-hour period beginning at noon Monday, members of the Jewish community in San Luis Obispo came together

for a continuous reading of the names of those who perished in the Nazi Holocaust.

The event was held in conjunction with Days of Remembrance, celebrated worldwide on April 22 in memory of the millions who died in concentration camps from 1933 to 1945.

Days of Remembrance was celebrated locally with the third annual civic commemoration of the Holocaust in the Cal Poly Theatre Sunday evening and with the 24-hour name reading and vigil Monday.

"We're trying to get people to realize what happened," said Sheri Raskowitz, one of the readers and a five-year member of Cal Poly's Jewish Cultural Exchange, Haverim, which

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Chamorro's future...

Guest columnist Kathryn Keller examines the outcome of the Nicaraguan elections: is it what they really wanted?

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In INSIGHT...

Reporter Nadya Williams analyzes U.S. policies toward Cuba. Despite the fall of the Iron Curtain, are we perpetuating the Cold War?

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It's that time again...

Poly Royal begins tomorrow. Read our special supplement to find out what's going on this year around the campus.

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The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.

Opinion

Commentary



American hand in Nicaragua

By Kathryn Keller

I spent this past February in Nicaragua as an eyewitness to the fact that the eight year old, U.S.-backed Contra war which has produced 30,000 deaths in a country of only three million; the U.S.-imposed trade embargo since 1985 which had devastated Nicaragua's economy; and \$17.5 million U.S. dollars were sufficient to make the supporters of the revolution cry uncle. It was under these conditions that Nicaraguans went to the polls on February 25. Today, April 25, two months after the elections, President Daniel Ortega will step down and the newly elected Violeta Chamorro of the National Opposition Union, UNO, will be inaugurated. UNO is closely linked to the Contras. Chamorro's victory has been viewed by the U.S. government, U.S. media and many U.S. citizens as the triumph of democracy. But what will the new UNO government truly bring to Nicaragua?

As a volunteer working with the Nicaragua Network, a Washington-based solidarity organization, I spent the month observing the electoral process and gathering information to send back to the U.S. Of all the media transmissions I worked on, the most shocking was that of the election results. There I was on election night. As the votes were tallied and the results were read over the radio, I recorded the numbers in disbelief of what the Nicaraguan people had done. Just four days earlier I had been in the town plaza with half a million Nicaraguans who gathered in support of the Sandinistas at the close of the campaign. What happened? Where were those 500,000 supporters when it came time to vote? Throughout the electoral process the publicity on the part of the Supreme Electoral Council had above all been "Tu Voto Es Secreto!" (Your vote is secret!). I realized that with secrecy guaranteed, a vast majority of the 51 percent who voted for UNO did not necessarily vote against the Sandinista revolution but entered the polling booth and secretly bent to the wishes of the U.S. in hopes of stopping the economic hardship and the war.

In the days following the elections, I saw no grand celebrations of UNO's victory. The Nicaraguan people themselves began to realize the consequences of the vote. The biggest question in their minds being: What will become of the achievements of the revolution such as free health care, land reform, falling illiteracy rates, free child care, and higher education? I visited the Arcelley Perez daycare center in Managua, which is which is twinned with a center in Los Osos. The director was somber as she showed me the well equipped and organized facility. In the end she commented, "We don't know what will happen now. Chamorro believes women should stay at home with their children and with that view there is no need for daycare centers."

It should be noted that Nicaraguan women have entered the labor force as a liberation from the traditional roles of Latin women, but more importantly, they have done so out of financial need. Statistics published by ANMLAE, a Nicaraguan women's organization, reveal that in Managua alone, 60 percent of all women with children are single parents receiving little or no support from

the fathers of their children.

On the day after the elections, a Nicaraguan woman friend with three children of her own wrote me a letter saying, "I am most saddened by the fact that the advancements of the last few years are not going to have any value with UNO. For example, before the revolution, the university where I now study was private and only the children of the wealthy attended. With the triumph of the revolution, the university was made free. But where will we be now? Many who gave their vote to UNO didn't stop to think that their children will not be able to study because the tuitions are going to be very costly."

Her letter goes on to explain that the result of the elections was closely linked to U.S. intervention. "It is U.S. imperialism that plays with the people's hunger; the embargo which the U.S. imposed on us was brutal and the wearing down of the military (with the Contra war) and the economy was the key card the U.S. used to win the elections. I say U.S. imperialism because UNO is only a facade."

Recent U.S. media reports say that with the agreement signed last Thursday (April 19) by the Sandinistas, UNO, and the Contras, the stage had been set for a peaceful transfer of power. However, the U.S. track record is bleak when it comes to bidding the Contras farewell. The U.S. has kept the Contras armed since the elections as an instrument of carrying out U.S. policy in the region. The cost since February 25 alone has been \$3.5 million per month. Reports from Nicaragua say there is no joy in the streets. The tension is building and the possibility of a civil war has not been abandoned. It remains to be seen just how many of the Contras will enter the five security zones established in Thursday's agreement.

Many Contras have already entered the cities dressed in civilian clothing and presumably without turning over their arms. The argument that the Contras need not disarm until the Sandinista Army does the same, is unfounded. The Nicaraguan Constitution protects the integrity of the Army which is national in character and only Sandinista in name.

It is this same constitution and ten years of Sandinista government that made it possible for the opposition to be democratically elected in Nicaragua's pluralist political system. The U.S. did not "bring democracy" to Nicaragua as the media would like us to believe. On the contrary, the U.S. brought UNO to Nicaragua complete with its ties to the terrorist Contra army. Even if the U.S. supports agreements to demobilize the Contras, the fact remains that President Chamorro was the chosen candidate of the U.S. government and not the Nicaraguan people and the influence will continue in her government; thus her ability to truly represent the majority of Nicaraguan people in a democratic manner will be only token and U.S. imperialism is likely to continue.

Kathryn Keller graduated from Cal Poly in 1988 with a B.A. in History and a minor in Spanish. She has visited Nicaragua twice in the last year, each time on a volunteer basis.

Editorial

Reverse discrimination at Poly

Cal Poly's new multi-criteria admissions systems gives special priority for getting into our beloved school based on race and gender. In spite of rationalizing this new system as trying to equal things out, it is clear that giving "bonus points" to females, blacks, and Hispanics is an example of reverse discrimination.

In trying to achieve "an ethnic mix", Cal Poly is inadvertently denying entrance to this highly impacted university to those who would otherwise qualify, based on their being born a white male.

It seems our society has gone too far in trying to make up for past discrimination by discriminating themselves. We should question why we are giving priority to some groups. If it is to help even things out and promote equality, then using inequality to accomplish this seems illogical. The pendulum has definitely swung in the other direction.

The rationale given for this system is to bring the percentages of blacks, females, and Hispanics in Cal Poly up to the percentage in the state at large. Rather than letting less-qualified students into college, it seems that this stated objective could be better reached by approaching this matter at a different level.

We should work to better educate these disenfranchised individuals at the high school level. Give them the opportunity to succeed for themselves and earn their entrance into Cal Poly, competing on an equal level with the other applicants.

The only way we are ever going to promote equality with respect to race and gender is to practice equality. The bonus point system is an ill-conceived idea that should have no place in higher education. We simply cannot promote equality through inequality.

Letters to the Editor

No homosexuals in the U.S. Army!

The California State Student Association's opposition to the ROTC is naive and stupid. ROTC stands for Reserve Officer Training Corps. It is a branch of the military and not a student aid institution. Their job is to train reserve military officers to risk their lives doing battle for our defense. It is a matter of survival for them to purge from their ranks anything that would undermine their ability to win. Their rejection of homosexuals is justified for the following seven reasons:

•1 **Protecting the Blood Supply:** Soldiers are each others blood supplies and homosexuals have a high incidence of sexually

transmitted diseases that can contaminate the blood supply.

•2 **Preventing the Transmission of Disease:** Battle field conditions are filthy, high stress conditions and soldiers are vulnerable to disease. Sometimes more soldiers die from disease than battle. Homosexuals are notorious carriers of hepatitis and other dangerous transmittable diseases.

•3 **Maintaining Discipline:** It takes courage and discipline to maintain one's post, follow orders, and survive in battle. Homosexuals would have difficulty maintaining courage and discipline under the pressures of battle for two reasons. First, they have a high incidence of mental instability. Second, they

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LETTER

would have difficulties when their sexual partners were injured, killed, or endangered.

•4 **Sustaining Aggression and Strength:** Aggression and strength is necessary for good battlefield performance. All men lose strength and aggression after sex while their bodies recharge themselves. Homosexuals are promiscuous and would be playing with themselves and each other in all kinds of inappropriate places and times.

•5 **Preserving Team Comradery:** In order to operate, each platoon must act as a well coordinated team. This takes a certain kind of non-sexual intimacy. It is difficult to work together and develop this kind of intimacy with people who are harassing you and lusting after you against your will.

•6 **Reducing War Atrocities:** Homosexuals have a high incidence of sadism. Adolf Hitler knew this and recruited sadistic homosexuals as Brownshirts and SS troops.

•7 **Fostering Better Relations with Host Countries:** Often the military must operate as guests in a foreign land. Their ability to operate depends on their ability to maintain good relations with the local people. Many homosexuals are pedophiles who like to prey on teenage boys. We cannot maintain good relations with the local people if our army is molesting their children.

As you can see, the ROTC's rejection of homosexuals is justified for practical reasons. They are not obligated to compromise to fulfill social fads like the promotion of homosexuality as an alternative deathstyle.

Darryl Phillips
Electronics Engineering

Homophobia is a problem at Poly

While agreeing that the comparison of Major Earley to the Nazis is, at best, odious, the U.S. military's stand on homosexuality promotes homophobia and hatred of homosexuals. As a former enlisted man and military officer, I am well aware of the despicable treatment of homosexuals in the military. Many millions of dollars are spent annually tracking down and harassing homosexuals. Some, particularly new recruits, commit suicide when faced with exposure. Military psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers are active participants who expose treatment-seeking homosexuals so they can be given "special treatment." Since there are biochemical and other simple tests which can differentiate homosexuals from heterosexuals with great accuracy, it is amazing the U.S. military does not use these tests prior to acceptance of personnel.

As to homosexuality being a "preference," this is absurd on face. Homosexuality, as opposed to pseudo-homosexuality and opportunistic sexual behavior with males, clearly has its beginnings in fetal development. For those so disposed, a psychosurgery is available to reduce or eliminate homosexual attraction and in some cases create heterosexuality without the use of psychiatric intervention. Possibly Mr. Ducich ("ROTC cadet says letter was unfair", April 24) would approve the United States paying for psychosurgeries and fetal interventions to make certain everyone is heterosexual.

Mr. Ducich is not particularly aware of the homophobic deci-

sions of the U.S. Supreme Court. In a landmark case, a homosexual teacher was discharged because a student saw him come from a gay bar. The Reagan U.S. Supreme Court, excepting the right of association, has consistently found that homosexuals are second-class citizens who do not enjoy the rights of others in the U.S. Even if one is not a "practicing" homosexual, the mere status of being homosexual rather than heterosexual, is enough to abrogate the right to employment, housing, etc.

Cal Poly is the only campus west of the Mississippi that had to be sued by the gay students to have a campus group; a president of the Gay Students Union was physically attacked by Cal poly athletes; in the name of "sexual harassment," I was the subject of a homosexual witch hunt; Cal Poly conveniently shredded the evidence to make certain the complicity of Cal Poly administrators could not be shown; a heterosexual thought to be homosexual was raped by Cal Poly students; a highly qualified person was denied employment because of his supposed homosexuality; I was informed by a Cal Poly administrator that my admission of homosexuality, if not acceptable to students and faculty, would be enough to have me kicked off the campus; etc. The pious statements of Dr. Baker aside, there have been no systematic attempts on the part of Cal Poly to increase awareness of homosexuality or reduce homophobia at Cal Poly.

If Cal Poly is not the most homophobic campus in the CSU, it is certainly putting up a good front.

Norman C. Murphy, Ph.D.
Psychologist, Counseling Services

CORRECTIONS

We would like to correct an item in the story on the CRP master's program undergoing the accreditation process. The annual fee to National Planning Accreditation Board is \$1,100. Also in that issue, there was an error in the front page photo caption. Collins Publishing Company puts out "A Day in the Life" books every year on different subjects. *Mustang Daily* regrets these errors.

WANTED

Mustang Daily is currently accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief for the 1990-91 academic year. Applicants need not be journalism majors, but must demonstrate proficiency in newspaper writing style, copy editing and management skills.

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Computers replace paper in ASI elections, simplify procedure

By Jena Thompson
Staff Writer

Cal Poly voters got a taste of the future in ASI elections. Instead of writing their choices on a color-coded card, they got to select their preferred candidates by the press of a few buttons on a computer for the first time.

"This is the computer age," said business senior Joanna Bandler, chair of the elections committee, about the use of computers replacing paper ballots during ASI elections last week.

"It was also a credibility factor," she said.

The Solutions Group, a Maryland company, sent an information sheet to ASI in January, telling about their

automated voting system, said Bandler. The program cost \$800.

Later, the company sent a demo that would have worked, except it was not quite what ASI wanted. For instance, the program was not specialized to segment off all the seven schools at Cal Poly. The program would have left it open for students to vote for any or all of the directors, instead of just those from their school.

The elections committee ordered one anyway, just in case they did not find something better, Bandler said.

Then they found out about Cal Poly computer science graduate student Tony Dunn. Dunn runs a business on campus called Merlyn Software.

He writes programs for various schools. For instance, he wrote a business decision analysis program which allows students to "play God" and manipulate parameters like inventory and sales. They can set up real situations and test them out.

Dunn said he was asked five days before elections to write a program for them. "It was a last minute production," said Dunn,

"but it was not difficult."

He said the only problem with the program is that it allowed people to skip over a ballot if they clicked the mouse twice.

The cost for ASI to buy Dunn's program was only \$150. They sent the program purchased from the Maryland corporation back, unopened, for a full refund. ASI did, however, receive permission from the Solutions Group to produce their own program so they would not run into copyright infringement hassles.

Glenadine Dovey, director on the board for the League of Women Voters, said that the program could have been more complete. For instance, voters could have registered by social security number onto the computer instead of having the League members checking off individual voters by hand. The League has been manning booths for elections at Cal Poly for eight years now. The league was formed in 1920 when women were given the constitutional right to vote. Dovey said that their involvement in Cal Poly elections is educational for students. She

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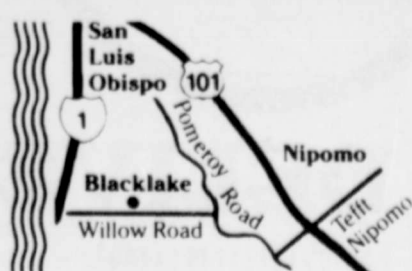
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INFORMATION

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With recent events in the Western Hemisphere, mainly the U.S. invasion of Panama and the election upset in Nicaragua, many analysts see the White House again drawing a bead on Havana. On Feb. 1, a U.S. Coast Guard cutter poured machine gun and 20 mm cannon fire into an unarmed Cuban freighter for nearly two hours in international waters. Soon after, Mexican authorities found charges of drug smuggling on the ship to be unfounded. On March 27, the U.S. Information Agency fired up TV Marti which was beamed to the island and quickly jammed by Havana. The U.S. National Association of Broadcasters opposes the station, and critics say it violates specific treaties and might provoke Cuba to jam our airwaves.

Observers wonder if the future holds an intensification of hostilities or a move toward normalization of relations from the all-downhill slide since the 1959 revolution. Moderates on both sides fear that Bush's heavy-handed tactics will derail the kind of Cuban *glasnost* that increasing numbers of the island's population desire.

Gathering accurate information on Cuba is difficult. For the past 31 years, a conscious, step-by-step effort has been made by Washington to cut the flow of products, people, information and culture from going to the island, or from getting into the

United States. There are actually American airline maps that *don't even show* Cuba as existing — just a blank space of ocean between Jamaica, Haiti and Florida. It is as if a blank canvas has been created upon which Washington has been able to paint its own picture of reality.

Unfortunately, so intimidating is the anti-Cuba climate in this country that several students from local campuses who have lived and studied in Cuba have refused to be interviewed for this article out of fear of recrimination for their positive impressions of the communist country.

But can we afford to remain uninformed about a nation that, like it or

not, and despite its admitted problems, has built up quite a bit of prestige and admiration in the world? Cuba was recently elected to represent Latin America and the Caribbean in the United Nation's Security Council by the largest margin in U.N. history. The country's health-care system, literacy rate and general standard of living have been the envy of most Third World countries, but we in America hear only of human rights violations and the spread of terrorist revolution. Like it or not, Cuba's support, cynical or sincere, of liberation movements in the Third World has earned it a hero status among many. Not the least of all, Cuba's "uppity" stand against Uncle Sam and "Yankee Imperialism" has

pleased those who have had no choice but to knuckle under to First World powers.

Professors Reg Gooden and Carroll McKibbin of Cal Poly's political science department are able to shed light on Cuba's prerevolutionary era and on events of the early 1960s. A San Francisco-based economist, Medea Benjamin, also offered insight from a 10-day visit in March to Cuba in a recent phone interview.

Professor Gooden was born in Cuba, spent his early childhood there and visited regularly until the mid-'50s. From 1898, when this country took control of Cuba from Spain, until the '59 revolution, the United States exercised tremendous control over the country's economic, political and military spheres, Gooden explained. Poverty, corruption and repression were rampant and "the Mob" (Mafia) dominated gambling, prostitution and drug rings. So closely was Cuba tied to the United States economically that the abrupt severing of all ties in the early 1960s, combined with Washington's efforts to pressure weaker nations into isolating Cuba, would undoubtedly have spelled the revolution's reversal had not the Soviet Union stepped in to fill the gap.

Perhaps America will never forgive the Caribbean nation for the traumatic Cuban Missile Crisis of October 1962, which did bring the world very close to the brink of nuclear war. McKibbin's book on the subject, "Beyond Control: The Presidency and the Cuban Missile Crisis," will be released this fall, the thesis being that a lot of luck saved us all from World War III.

"I don't think that (Cuban President) Castro asked for the nuclear missiles back in 1962," McKibbin said. "He asked for economic and military support from the Soviet Union, and part of the deal was to accept the missiles. At the time, the U.S. had a 17-to-one advantage in intercontinental ballistic missiles over the Soviets."

Cuba's acceptance of the nuclear warheads has to be seen in the context of the U.S.-sponsored April 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion attempt, which was followed by a covert CIA program code named "Operation Mongoose," McKibbin said. To this climate must be added the travel ban and a near-complete economic blockade, plus the fact that one month before the October Crisis, a practice invasion code named ORTSAC (Castro spelled backwards) was being rehearsed by the U.S. military in Puerto Rico. Also, Congress had just passed a resolution giving the president the right to intervene in Cuba if the United States was threatened. On Oct. 27, the Soviets pulled out their 40 intermediate-range missiles in exchange for U.S. assurances that it would not invade.

CIA and Cuban-American covert operations have never actually ceased. Two years ago, University of California at Santa Barbara's political science department hosted a conference of ARDIS, the Association for Responsible Dissent, an organization of former CIA and State Department personnel. Former CIA agent Vern Lyon spoke of his nearly 12 years under cover inside Cuba during the 1970s when he coordinated acts of destabilization and sabotage ranging from "blowing up electrical generators,

to con
Please see CUBA, page 17

BY
NADYA
WILLIAMS

"I don't think that Castro asked for the nuclear missiles back in 1962. He asked for economic and military support from the Soviet Union, and part of the deal was to accept the missiles."



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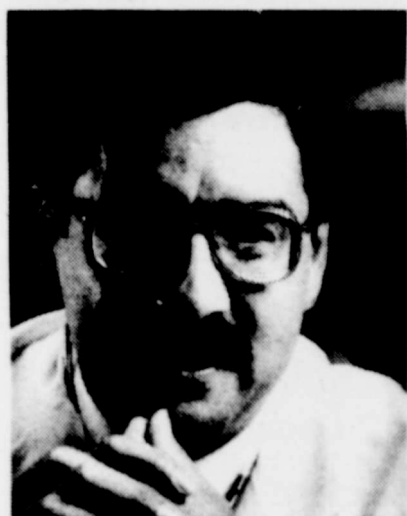
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SLO Superior Court will soon select the new local grand jury

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo County Superior Court is now accepting applications for positions on the 1990-91 grand jury.

The upcoming term will extend from July 1 to June 30.

Responsibilities of grand jurors include serving on committees that review all aspects of county government, which involves meeting with city officials and examining county departments to ensure that county monies are being handled properly.

The grand jury presents recommendations to the County Board of Supervisors in interim reports and the annual final report.

The Board of Supervisors must respond to the jury's recommendations within 60 days.

The grand jury must also inspect each of San Luis Obispo County's four penal facilities.

The six committees of the grand jury respond to administrative issues, audit and finance, health, education and social service, and law and

justice, as well as the environmental facets of city and county government.

Some accomplishments of the 1989-90 grand jury include an investigation of a Los Osos landlord, and the determination that he was operating several of his properties in an illegal manner.

The jurors also concluded the county policy concerning sexual harassment of its employees to be ineffective, and found a "dire need for a substance abuse treatment center for medically uninsured citizens who cannot afford the cost of detoxification in a private hospital," as stated in their final report.

Jury Commissioner Larry Reiner said most jurors find their experience very satisfying and educational regarding county government.

Terms on the grand jury last one year, but there can be carryovers from the previous year.

Of the 20 people who served on last year's jury, four will retain their positions.

Reiner said he receives about

See JURY, page 16

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READINGS

From page 1

sponsored the name reading. "It's not something you just read about in history books," she said.

The event was originally planned for last week so that it would coincide with the activities of Earth Week, but it had to be postponed because of rainy weather.

Among the participants were 24 members of Haverim who worked 2-hour shifts in the overnight ceremony.

One of the coordinators, John Udoff, stressed that people learn about the truth of the Holocaust and how significant it was.

"A lot of people still do not know what happened," he said. Udoff said that about 10,000 names would be read during the ceremony, really, he said, "just a drop in the bucket."

"When you hear the number 6 million, you have no idea of what that number means," he said.

Udoff emphasized increasing worldwide awareness in order to prevent tragedies like the Holocaust from occurring again.

"It's really important for people to become aware of the Holocaust and genocide," he said. "We shouldn't allow such a thing to happen again to any people."

Contributing to the event along with Udoff, Raskowitz and the many others was the elder gentleman above, Henry Marx. Marx is an 83-year-old Jewish immigrant who lived the history being commemorated now.

In 1937 at the age of 30, Marx left his native Germany and came to the United States, just as the Nazi persecutions were heightening.

Although he escaped the Holocaust, Marx knew of at least 18 relatives who were among the 6 million killed in Hitler's concentration camps.

With such personal ties, Marx vividly saw the necessity of never allowing an event like the Holocaust to occur again and he addressed the young people before him, with that in mind.

"You have your whole life in front of you," he says to the small group of students. "It's up to you."

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Sports

Men's Tennis

Poly falls to Aggies; sub-par doubles' play big factor in 5-4 loss

By Glenn Hom
Staff Writer

Anyone who thinks tennis is not an exciting spectator sport did not see Monday's showdown between the top seeded Cal Poly men's team and the second ranked UC Davis Aggies.

The heart-wrenching duel could not have been more suspenseful, boiling down to the final doubles match, third set tie-breaker, tied at four points each, before the hungry Aggies pulled away for a crucial 5-4, non-conference victory.

The Mustangs led after singles play 4-2, but could not win a doubles match to clinch the win, which now moves Davis into the No. 1 slot heading towards the national championships in mid-May.

"Some of the guys might have been a little too sky-high after the singles," Cal Poly coach Kevin Platt said. "They're all good (doubles) teams, and so

they're thinking somebody else will win."

With all but one match done and the score even at four wins, the attention and burden focused on Cal Poly's No. 3 doubles team of Eric Sasao and Brendan Walsh to defeat Davis' Rob Perkins and Steve Summes.

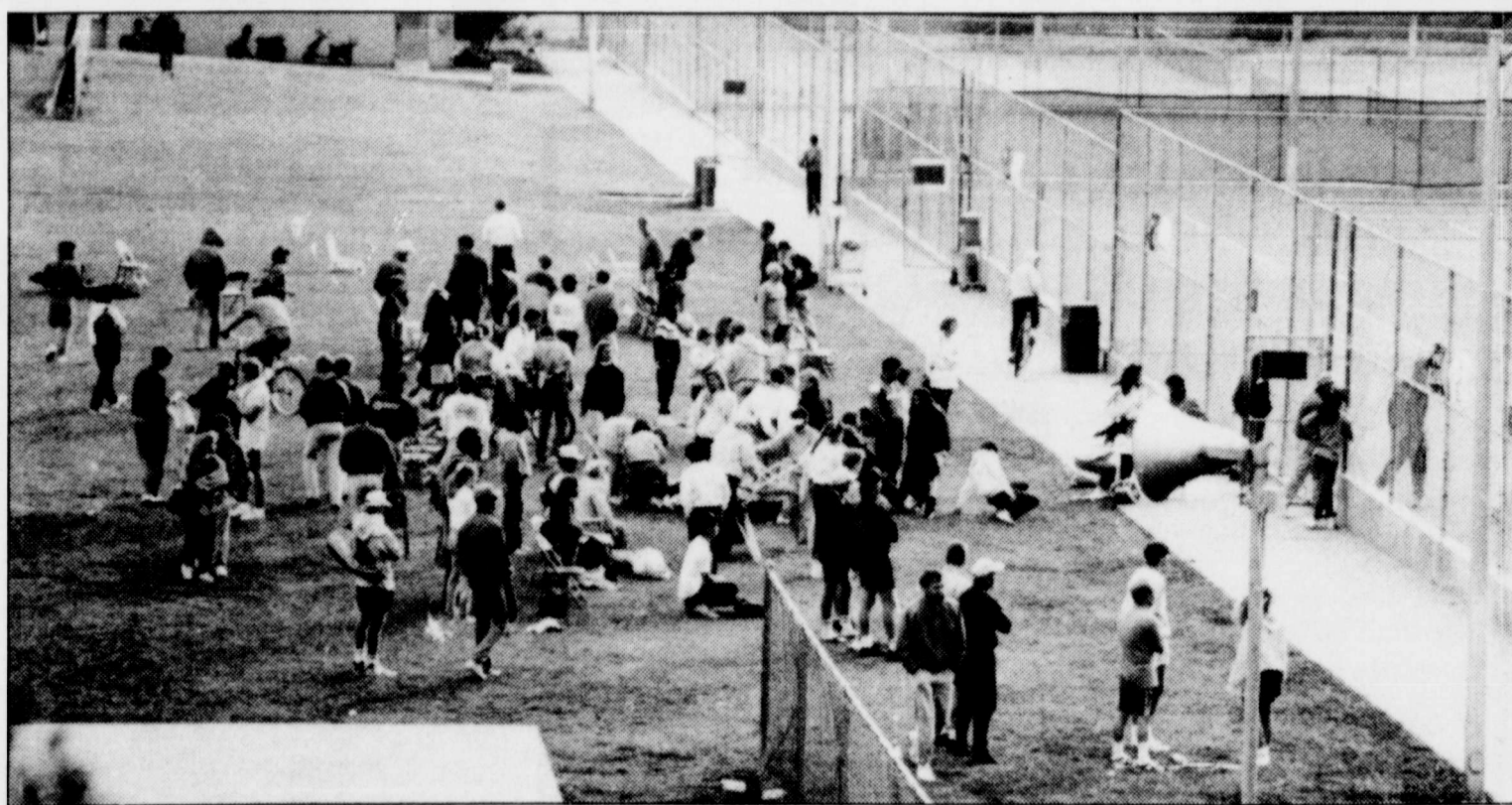
The Cal Poly duo won the first set easily 6-1, but were caught by a late charging Aggie team in the second set 3-6.

The momentum was with Davis, who were holding serve and were up 4-2 at one point in the third set.

But Sasao and Walsh fought back and broke their opponents' serve with superb reaction volleys with all four men at the net.

The players, as well as the crowd, cheered every point as the final set went to 6-6.

In the tie-breaker, Sasao put Cal Poly up 4-3 with a winning lob return that landed on the opponent's baseline.



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

A throng of interested onlookers watch the Cal Poly men's tennis team play host to UC Davis Monday

Davis came back, however, to win the next four points and the match.

A dejected Sasao said he gave it his all. "It wasn't enough today," he said. "(But) we can beat them — there's no doubt."

The loss to the Aggies means more to Cal Poly than losing their top ranking, said the Mustangs' Tim Fresenius.

"It means we're going to work our asses off at nationals,"

Fresenius said. "We (now) know what we're up against."

"We didn't slack off," he said. "They just wanted it more than we did."

Coach Platt agreed the Aggies may have been hungrier.

"I know they wanted to beat us real bad," Platt said. "I heard ... we were the only match they cared about."

In singles competition, Cal Poly's top two singles players were

not their usual selves, both dropping in straight sets.

Third and fourth singles, Sasao and Peter Killian, were the first ones to finish, doing their winning chores in straight sets.

No. 5 Alex Havrilenko won in three sets 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and No. 6 Walsh shook off a 1-6 first set loss to win 6-4, 6-3.

The Mustangs will compete in the individual Ojai Tournament during Poly Royal weekend.

Baseball

Mustangs fall further back in bid for conference title; no chance to make playoffs

By Rob Brockmeyer
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly baseball team's reign as national champions ended last weekend. UC Riverside thwarted the Mustangs' playoff hopes as it took two of three at the Riverside Sports Complex, 6-4, 12-4, 7-10.

The California Collegiate Athletic Association championship will be a fight between Riverside and CSU Northridge, since Chapman College dropped five games last week.

In the first game on Friday, the Mustangs comeback attempt in the eighth inning came up short. Catcher Doug Noce and Jason Pokrzywinski scored two runs with help from Scott Einhorn's error. Then Matt Drake clubbed his second homer, but Bill Daly struck out to end the rally.

Highlander pitchers struck out 13 Cal Poly batters.

In Saturday's game, Riverside knocked in 12 runs on 16 hits off

pitchers Scott Ifland, Todd Refnes and Mike Farmer. Ifland could not complete the sixth inning and was charged with eight runs and 13 hits.

Pat Kirby provided most of the Mustangs' offense with two runs on two hits, including a double.

In the third game, the Mustangs vented their frustration by out-slugging Riverside on their way to victory.

The Mustangs were behind 7-5 in the top of the ninth, but scored five runs on three hits. Jared Snyder led the attack with three hits and three RBIs for the game, while Doug O'Neil added a two-run home run.

Noce continued to scorch conference pitching as he collected seven hits, three runs and three RBIs on the trip. He is hitting .451 and leads the team in hits (74), doubles (11) and RBIs (39).

Cal Poly is 18-25 overall and 9-12 in conference play.

The Mustangs will host Cal Poly Pomona for three games on April 27 and 28.

Alpha Phi takes second place in ISVT

Cal Poly Sorority Alpha Phi took second place in the 196-team Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament held in Zuma Beach, Calif. last weekend.

Teams came from as far away as Washington and Texas to compete in the tournament, which is taped each year by the sports network ESPN.

The team of Nikki and Dena Demaggio, Susan Harmon, Kerry House, Marcie MacDonough, Jody Mason,

Heather MacTavish, Lisa Satriano and Shelley Wickersham said their excellent defense was the key to the team's success.

Alpha Phi won all four of its games Saturday and four more Sunday to reach the championship match against Kappa Alpha Theta of University of California at Santa Barbara. The teams split the first two games, but the Santa Barbara team proved too strong won,

11-8, in the final game.

One of the high points of the tournament for Alpha Phi was its defeat of UCSB's Pi Beta Phi, which has won nine of the last 14 ISVTs and who had been undefeated for the last five years.

This was only Alpha Phi's second appearance at Zuma Beach; the sorority placed third in 1989. Cal Poly's Alpha Chi Omega sorority placed ninth in the tournament.

Padres' Carter gets career-high 7 RBIs against Giants

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It seems a certain cloud has followed Joe Carter from Cleveland to San Diego.

Carter, however, isn't about to complain about a pair of rain delays Monday after setting a career best with seven RBIs, including a grand slam, in a 13-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"This reminds me of Cleveland," said Carter, who was acquired from the Indians for three players in an off-season

trade. "Someone was telling me about the field before the game, and I said, 'You're talking to the wrong guy. This is normal to me.'"

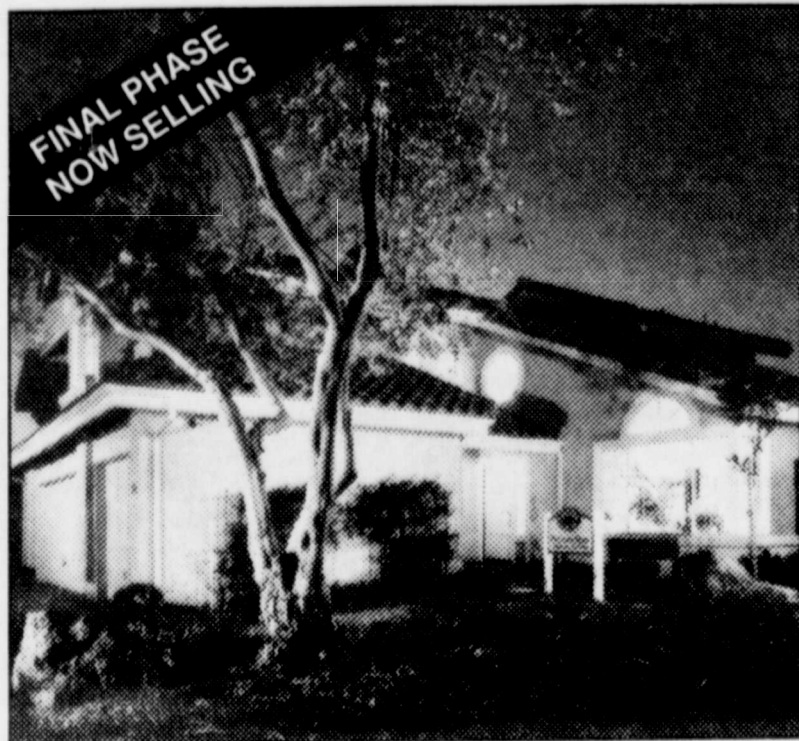
Three weeks into the season, Carter says he's seen one sunny day in San Diego, which has been unusually overcast for April.

"If it takes weather like this to have a game like that, then I wish it would rain every night," said Carter, who hit the grand slam in the first inning as the Padres took a 5-0 lead.

The rain caused delays with the Padres batting in the second and third innings, creating more than a glimmer of hope for Giants manager Roger Craig that the damage would "be washed away."

"I thought if they put that tarp on one more time, they might not get it off, Craig said."

Instead, Carter added a two-run single and a run-scoring double while Bip Roberts added three hits, including a solo homer.



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Cracks in stealth bomber panels worry lawmakers

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Cracks found the heat panels of the B-2 stealth bomber may have put a chink in the legislative armor of the \$75 billion bomber program.

"You've got a weapons system that costs more than you can afford, a weapons system you don't need and a weapons system that is flawed. It probably won't fly, congressionally," Murray Flanders, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, said Tuesday.

The six hairline cracks, measuring up to 3½ inches long, were discovered March 30 after eight test flights.

The titanium panels are designed to dissipate the intense heat behind the prototype bomber's four engines.

Engineers installed 6-inch-square titanium pieces to repair

the cracks, which measured from one half-inch to 3½ inches in length, Air Force Capt. Ginger Jabour said Monday.

The repair caused a five-day delay in the testing program for the radar-evading plane, said Jabour.

"We're not going to do anything to endanger the airplane," she said. "It's not a safety-of-flight issue. It's not a primary, load-bearing structure."

The stealth program has come under fire from legislators who argue that its cost is no longer justified because of easing superpower tensions. The bomber was designed to deliver nuclear weapons to Soviet targets without being detected by radar.

The sleek, bat-wing jets cost are expected to cost more than \$500 million apiece.

One reason for the cracking may be hotter-than-expected engine exhaust stressed the heat-resistant metal plates beyond their limits, Jabour said.

Engineers were studying ways to reduce engine temperatures, she said.

The panels that cracked sit directly behind the plane's engines and absorb much of the heat from their exhaust, Jabour said. Exact temperatures of the engines were not available because they are classified, she said.

The plane's stealth capability features heat-absorption technology to avoid detection by infrared surveillance devices, she said.

Two cracks were found visually and four were detected by ultrasonic equipment, Jabour said.

Smokers lack common courtesy

New study shows smokers don't ask before lighting up

CHICAGO (AP) — Common courtesy often does not exist when it comes to smoking: Half of the smokers surveyed said they light up indoors without asking if anyone minds.

And non-smokers are reluctant to ask smokers not to puff despite the habit's declining

social acceptability, according to a study released Tuesday.

"The bottom line is that most non-smokers are suffering in silence," said Dr. Ronald M. Davis, of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. "That's why we think the results of this study argue strongly for legislation in work-site smoking policies."

The U.S. Agriculture Department reported this month that cigarette use dropped 5 percent in 1989, the largest decrease in six years. Davis said surveys

have found 29 percent of Americans smoked in 1987 compared with 40 percent in 1965 and 44 percent in 1949.

Although about 90 percent of non-smokers consider second-hand smoke annoying and harmful, the study found, just 5 percent asked people to put out their cigarettes in both 1974 and 1987.

"The low percentage is striking, given that most non-smokers are annoyed by secondhand smoke," the researcher wrote.



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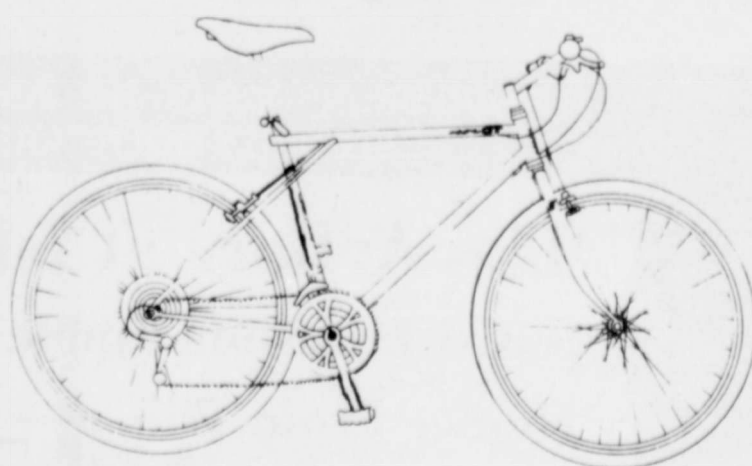
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Poly Royal

1990 PREVIEW

School of Business

SAM stage, booth attracts throngs of hungry visitors

By Caroline E. Pinola
Staff Writer

The Society for the Advancement of Management made \$17,000 last year during Poly Royal and is gearing up to repeat its success this weekend. The 20th SAM stage presentation and concession saloon is stocked with 2,000 pounds of tri-tip and set to feed hungry visitors.

"For SAM members, putting on the stage is like a tradition. We've always done it, and it's a lot of fun," said Debbie Geis, president of SAM. "It attracts a lot of people. There's always a couple of thousand people standing around watching the entertainment, which definitely helps out our booth."

Last year SAM sold about 1,600 pounds of tri-tip during the Poly Royal weekend and ran out mid-afternoon on Saturday, said Geis. This year, they have increased their order for tri-tip, and are ready to feed the masses.

"It takes approximately 40 students to keep the concession

saloon running at any given time," said Geis. "But we have a really high percentage of active members that we can draw from to come and help us out."

The SAM stage features non-stop live entertainment Friday and Saturday and only takes a break in the action to present its popular Gong Show and Mock Rock contests.

SAM draws upon local talent as well as out-of-town acts that come back every year to provide day-long entertainment. The shows, on the other hand, feature Cal Poly students doing their best to shine and capture the approval of the audience.

SAM will be setting up an alumni society this year through a display in order to draw a network of SAM alumni, said Geis. The Cal Poly chapter, which started in 1965, is celebrating its silver anniversary this year, and it still remains the largest chapter in the nation. It is also the largest professional club at Cal Poly, with over 160 members.



Mustang Daily file photo

Stacey Hoffman and John Ringo Segismundo perform on the SAM stage during last year's Poly Royal.

SAM has also cornered the market on ice during Poly Royal and will be the sole provider the entire weekend, which is a profitable commodity considering the number of concession booths and thirsty visitors on what is typically a warm weekend.

"All of our profits from Poly Royal go right back into the club," said Geis. "We use the money to put on our Business Seminar in February every year."

Beyond the fun and profits, the ultimate value of the SAM stage and the concession saloon during Poly Royal is that the students involved get an excellent hands-on opportunity to practice their management skills, which is really the main focus of the club, said Geis.

Although the SAM stage dominates the scene, visitors wandering through the School of Business this year will discover some new activities in which to

get involved.

The School of Business has invited its summer and fall students to Poly Royal this year for an orientation to the School of Business on Saturday. The purpose of the orientation is to highlight some of the school's expectations of the incoming

students and better prepare them for their course work at Cal Poly, said Paul Weubbe, president of the Business Council.

School of Agriculture

Future of production displayed

Culmination of two-year's worth of difficult work

By Rob Brockmeyer
Staff Writer

The agricultural engineering department will display the future in agricultural production at Poly Royal.

The two-year old project, aimed to help high intensive farms with low acreage, will demonstrate its basic operational functions, said agricultural engineering Professor Mark Zohns Friday.

"Poly Royal guests will get to view farm efficiency at its best," Zohns said. "Several industries are aware of its capabilities and are interested in its potential."

The Controlled Traffic Farming System, located behind the agricultural engineering building, is capable of irrigating, tilling, planting, fertilizing, cultivating and harvesting, Zohns said. The computer-controlled, electrically-powered system requires only 15 horsepower to operate its

motor.

Besides its efficient use of energy, the project's best attribute is its precision, Zohns said. Its computer knows every plant's location, so each can be individually helped. This can limit excess pesticide application and soil compaction, he said.

"If agricultural industries presently used this system, then maybe the public would feel safer about pesticide use," Zohns said. "It could be a solution to a problem that is hanging over the heads of every farmer."

The system will only provide the necessary attention when it is needed, he said, and this would reduce a farm's labor costs.

The first stage of the project's development began in Winter Quarter of 1988. Zohns and department head Edgar Carnegie had their AE 421 and 422 classes construct a one-tenth scale model of the farming system.

"The students helped faculty decide on the final design," Zohns said. "Their models provided us with a concrete direction of where the project

should go."

Construction began in 1988 during the fall quarter and ended last quarter. The system will be fully operational this summer, Zohns said, and will be put to work behind the dairy unit.

Aside from displaying the Controlled Traffic Farming System, the School of Agriculture will be involved in many other activities.

Agricultural engineering will host the 18th annual tractor pull on the track near the aeronautical engineering unit on Saturday at 2 p.m. Tractor pulling on the West Coast originated at Poly Royal in 1971. This year, Bob Gioletti will drive "Godfather," a tractor whose cost is estimated at nearly \$150,000. Tickets are \$6 for bleacher seats and \$5 on the hillside.

The agricultural education department will host a mini-tractor pull for children at the Ag Circle. Also, two booths will offer activities and food for children.

A cattle showing and fitting contest and a product

See AGRICULTURE, page 13

School of Liberal Arts

Artistry displayed in gallery and on stage

By Joe Tarica
Staff Writer

With Poly Royal weekend quickly approaching, the departments within the School of Liberal Arts have organized a variety of activities.

Art and design, certainly the most visual department, has a number of displays planned for the upcoming weekend.

The department's special feature is the running art exhibit, "Out of Bounds," which showcases the best student work from classes this year. While emphasizing the crafts of art and design students, the show is not limited to members of that major, said Kelli Klein, Poly Royal Gallery Director.

Entered works of art were accepted from students of any major and then judged by five art professionals.

"I've been told this is one of the best shows we've had in a while," Klein said.

The show opened April 12 and will continue through May 4 at the gallery in the Dexter Building.

Among the works displayed

are representatives from a number of art forms and skill levels, Klein said. The primary categories include basic design, fine art, photography, three-dimensional design and packaging, she said.

Pieces range from pen and ink sketches, rough pastels and watercolors, to ceramics, to beer can and bottle sculptures, Klein said.

"There's a lot of really strong work in this show," she said. "It's the best we can display."

Besides art and design, several other departments within the School of Liberal Arts have special activities planned.

The English department will feature live performances of scenes from selected Shakespeare plays. In addition, the department will show videos of dramatic scenes performed in class and elsewhere, most notably, a 2-hour tape of "The Twelfth Night" recently performed at the Madonna Inn.

The theater and dance department will have an exhibit in the Music Building titled

See LIBERAL ARTS, page 16

School of Professional Studies**ROTC to offer chances to shoot at rifle range**

An ROTC cadet rappels down the side of the Fisher Science building

Mustang Daily File Photo

PE, GRC departments give alternatives

By Ann Slaughter

Staff Writer

The departments in the School of Professional Studies are gearing up for the 58th annual Poly Royal.

For opening ceremonies, four ROTC cadets will present colors, Sgt. Major Towner said.

After the ceremonies, the ROTC will open a rifle range where anybody can shoot a .22 rifle, five shots for a dollar. In front of the Dexter Building, students will sell refreshments at the traditional John Wayne Booth. There also will be an information booth in that area, and Major Mark Earley will be present to answer questions.

Members of the Recreation Administration Club will be on hand to give back massages for a dollar. "We've had this booth for the past two or three years, and it's been very popular," said Dwayne Head, department head for physical education and recreation administration.

The California Association for Health Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Club will host a booth selling fruit smoothies and also will be in charge of an obstacle course for children on the lawn in front of Mott Gym, Head said.

The Association for Fitness and Business Club will give demonstrations regarding blood pressure, body composition measurement (percent of body fat) and tread mill stress testing in the Human Performance Lab, he said.

In the Graphic Communica-

tion Department, everyone will be involved, Professor Red Heesch said. This year the department's theme will be centered around a passport. People will be taken on a tour, and at each station their passport will be stamped. It will be like walking through history, he said. On the tour, the group will first go through the Shakespeare Press Museum. Printing presses from the 1800's to 1950 will be hand operated. Then, the group will go through the Design Reproduction Technology Exhibit, where students' art work will be displayed. Continuing on the journey, they will be taken to the pre-press room, where they can see how negatives and plates are put together and see new technology. Then, on to the press room to see presses run, and through the bindery room. A silk screening demonstration also will be included in the tour. T-shirts will be made and sold. The tour will end at the newspaper press, where the viewer can see a newspaper printed.

In front of the Graphic Arts Building, students will be selling posters, note pads and t-shirts.

The front area of the Industrial Technology Building has been reserved to show 26 different displays representing student's courses and concentrations, Professor William Chambers said.

The department received permission to use the Bloom County characters this year.

Opus will do something related to the major in a humorous way, he said. Upstairs in the hallway of the I.T. Building, there will be displays that relate to the department's activities. On the same floor, in the student resource room, coffee and donuts will be served and teachers will be there to greet people and answer any questions.

All labs will be open. These include the plastic, wood, metal, electronics and auto labs. Students in the plastic's lab will be making plastic airplanes to give to people who walk through.

Fashion Merchandising Students Melissa MacIntosh and Cindy Roarty, from the home economics department, say they will be using the theme 'Living on the Innovative Edge' and basing it around the family. The fashion merchandising class will be in charge of the Poly Royal display this year, and their concentration will be one of four rooms guests will see. The psychology and human relations department will have a booth in front of the Mathematics and Home Economics Building next to the children's playground, said Jill Ahlers, president of the human development club. They also will be selling lemonade, magic wands, helium balloons and t-shirts. Inside the building in the preschool lab, there will be pictures of new teachers, with a quote from each telling why they came to teach at Cal Poly.

School of Science & Math**High school students featured in contests**

By Moorea Warren

Staff Writer

Contests and a display about environmental concerns will be highlights of Poly Royal festivities in the math and science departments.

Beginning on Friday, about 800 high school students from all over California will participate in a number of math contests, Mathematics Professor Martin Lang said.

Every year the math department holds four contests for high school students.

Students are tested on high school math with some probability and statistics problems thrown in.

Three students work as a team on a written exam.

The Math Long contest starts with 60 students, who answer questions orally within a 10 minute time frame. The second round has 16 contestants, and the final round has four finalists.

A Quiz bowl is another oral contest in which students are given 10 minutes to solve problems on a chalk board.

The last is an audience participation contest, in which problems are put on a overhead projector. About 500 students participate in this part of the contest, Lang said.

Individual winners in each category are awarded plaques

and medals, and their school receives points. The school who accumulates the highest number of points is awarded a three-foot high trophy.

Along with the contests, exhibits will be set up in the department varying from math puzzles to the newest in computer programs.

While the math department will hold contests, the science department will have three separate themes revolving around this year's Poly Royal theme, "The Innovative Edge." The themes concern peace, the environment and international relations.

The theme "Peace as the best defense," will demonstrate new alternatives to building more weapons, Science Professor William Preston said.

Addressing infant mortality in the third world, for example, is an alternative to building new nuclear weapons.

To go along with Earth Day, an environmental theme will show how humans impact the earth. One aspect of the exhibit will show how recycling can help the planet.

The Social Science department will have an exhibit how science can help international business and relations, Preston said.

These exhibits will be shown in the University Union, room 216 during Poly Royal.

School of Architecture**Student projects to be displayed***Design Village is a top attraction for many visitors*

By Stephanie A. Penner

Staff Writer

Departments in the School of Architecture will cover many different angles during this year's Poly Royal.

The department of architecture once again will feature students' models and projects in the student gallery. The projects of first-through fifth-year architecture students will be located in room 105 of the Architecture building.

An added feature for this year's gallery display will be computer systems set up in the gallery. The display systems will illustrate examples of architecture and how they work.

This feature was added by Hector Reyes, student coordinator for the gallery. Autocadd, a drafting program, and Dynaperspective, a program about three-dimensional objects, will run continuously in the gallery.

A video presentation of architecture will also continuously run on monitors. A secretive Reyes said the gallery promises to provide a very interesting and very different experience from the gallery last year. "You need to come check it out because it is definitely a Poly Royal must-see," he said.

Design Village, which will be set up beginning Thursday and will be available for viewing through Sunday, will feature architectural structures in Poly Canyon.

James Murphy, Poly Royal Coordinator for the School of Architecture, said many people and students from other universities and colleges come to Poly Canyon to view these structures.

An interesting feature of the Village is that students live in the structures after they have designed and built them. There also will be daily speakers talking about the architectural models and different aspects of architecture.

The Student Architect and Environmental Student Council, which represents the departments of the School of Architecture — architecture, city and regional planning,

architectural engineering, construction management and landscape architecture — will sell soft drinks and T-shirts from each department.

The American Institute of Architecture Students will not only sponsor the gallery during Poly Royal, but they also will sell Woodstock's Pizza, Mineral Water and T-shirts.

The city and regional planning department will feature a continuous video about student projects within the department. This will run on the second floor of the Dexter building. One of CRP's clubs will sell desserts and T-shirts.

The departments of architectural engineering and construction management will exhibit their student works on the second floor of the Engineering West building. The Architectural Engineering Club and the Associated Students of Construction Management will sell T-shirts.

The landscape architecture department will have a walk-through display featuring student works. The display will begin outside of the Cellar and lead into the Dexter Building.

School of Engineering

Technology takes a front seat

Departments to build bridges. fight space wars

By Kenn Easland
Staff Writer

The solar-powered car of more than 50 Cal Poly engineering students will not see the light of day this Poly Royal.

"We're behind now, but it'll be ready for the race in July," said Christina Haslund, president of the Sun Luis Solar-Powered Vehicle Club.

The solar-powered car called the Sun Luis will be competing in the General Motors/U.S. Department of Energy sponsored SUNRAYCE USA, 1990.

The race, which is scheduled for July 9, will start in Florida and finish in Michigan. The Sun Luis team will compete against 31 other university

teams in the 1,800-mile race. The race will take approximately 11 days and will pass through seven states.

The Sun Luis team wanted to have more of the vehicle assembled before Poly Royal, but they experienced setbacks.

"None of us have enough time; we're all students," Haslund said. "Most are engineering students taking full loads."

The Sun Luis team is composed of mechanical, electric, aeronautical and industrial engineering majors.

The Sun Luis team will display major components of its \$112,000 car during Poly Royal at the aeronautical hangar.

Metallurgical and materials engineering students will demonstrate how to heat, treat and test metals. They will also hold a ceremony to recognize R.C. Wiley, who established the metallurgical department. Wiley was a Cal Poly professor

from 1958 to 1983.

Civil engineering students will be clocking the speed of a thrown softball with the help of radar.

"We'll also be having a bridge building contest," said David Beard, president of the Civil Engineering Club. "The bridge that can hold the most weight wins. Typically, the winning bridges hold between 300 to 400 pounds."

Computer science students will be hosting an intergalactic war fought hourly where two teams will battle it out in a Star Trek-type effort on personal computers while watching a wide screen display.

"There will be a navigator, a captain, a weapons officer, a communications officer, a scientific officer and an engineer," said Mike Agostino, a member of the Association for Computer Machinery."

The battles will be fought in the Computer Science building, rooms 255, 256 and 257.

City police force gets ready for Poly Royal

Officers to hold sobriety checkpoints

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

Poly Royal is almost upon us, and the San Luis Obispo Police Department is bracing itself and preparing for the worst.

"The major problem we had last year was out-of-towners screwing things up," said Police Chief Jim Gardiner, who added that officers will be at maximum deployment this Poly Royal.

Gardiner said there will be a CHP sobriety checkpoint near campus this weekend, operating with assistance from the sheriff's department.

SLOPD Officer Frank Goodwin is expecting to make numerous drunk driving arrests this Poly Royal.

"We're just going to have so many problems," he said. "Historically it's the time to party."

Goodwin said there will be about 20 officers on patrol each night of Poly Royal, twice as many as last year.

"We're going to be aggressively pursuing people driving under the influence of alcohol," said Goodwin. "We don't care if it's Poly Royal, you can't drink and drive."

Police also will be targeting parties that get out of control, breaking them up and evacuating the residences.

"But we're not saying go drive home. We're just telling people

to leave," said Goodwin, who added that police will not be targeting partiers who decide to walk.

"You'd have to be falling down drunk or acting like an idiot to get arrested for being drunk in public," he said.

ASI President Ricardo Echeverria said Cal Poly has been encouraging beer and liquor distributors to emphasize Poly Royal, not Party Royal.

"The example we looked at was Chico," he said. "After 75 years of Pioneer Days, they were cancelled because things got out-of-hand. We don't want that to happen to Cal Poly."

Echeverria said ASI's Student-Community Liaison Committee has been consulting with apartment and condominium managers in town to avoid problems that occurred last year, namely a riot at Cedar Creek apartments.

In that incident, 25 county police units were called in to disperse a large crowd of partiers, some of which were throwing rocks and bottles.

"The Poly Royal Board has organized events, such as the Santana concert, to deter people from having huge parties," said Echeverria.

But SLOPD and friends are not taking any chances.

"We're going to be fair, friendly, but firm," said Gardiner.

Bus schedule will help ease parking woes

To help ease the parking headaches that annually accompany the Poly Royal festivities, SLO Transit will provide a shuttle service that will drop passengers off at numerous on-campus locations.

Buses will run regular hours along normal routes on Friday, and on Saturday, all four weekday routes will be used in an effort to accommodate the more than 100,000 visitors expected to flood the town this year.

Buses will stop on campus near Vista Grande
See SCHEDULE, page 20

Tractors rev their engines...

18th annual event will feature best West Coast driver

By Rob Brockmeyer
Staff Writer

The West Coast's most successful tractor puller will fire up his engines in the 18th annual Poly Royal Tractor Pull on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Bob Gioletti, and his \$150,000 tractor "Godfather," will highlight the event that Cal Poly originated back in 1971.

"He's the best puller west of the Mississippi River," said agricultural engineering professor

Mark Zohns Friday. "No one in the West can touch him."

Cal Poly's first pull in 1971 marked the introduction of tractor pulling to the West Coast. The pull consisted of stock farm tractors pulling a steel skid pan. Now, 25 tractors will compete in classes ranging from modified four-wheel drive pickups to mini-modified tractors.

The participants will include members of the Pacific Coast Tractor Pull Association, who are preparing to enter the national circuit on the East Coast. Some of them and their tractors will be in the Poly Royal parade, Zohns said.

The tractors, whose engines are sometimes twice as heavy as the tractors themselves, have

undergone drastic changes as the sport has developed, Zohns said. High-powered automobile engines have replaced stock engines, he said.

"It's amazing how quickly the sport has advanced," Zohns said. "Some of these tractors will be pulling with five engines."

The competitors will use these engines to help pull a truck trailer, called a "sled," with a 12,000 to 27,000 pound steel weight on it. As the tractor pulls, the weight moves forward and digs the sled into the ground, creating more resistance and making it harder to pull. Cal Poly's sled was built by George Pierce in 1971 as a senior project.

The leasing of the sled has
See TRACTOR, page 17

Ropin' and ridin' a rip-roarin' great time

By Stephanie A. Penner
Staff Writer

As Poly Royal approaches, so does the 37th annual Cal Poly Rodeo.

Friday marks the beginning of the rodeo as the rodeo teams busily prepare for their best performances yet.

Currently, the women's team is

following up its last year's performance by ranking number one in the region and the nation. The women's team consists of four members and has accumulated more than 2,000 points in the national standings.

Senior Holly Foster leads the nation in both the all-around and barrel racing events. Junior Julie Adair is tops in the nation in

goat tying, while trailing second behind Foster in the all-around. Team members senior Lynn Burns and sophomore Emelyn Whiton, rank in the top 10 nationwide in the goat tying event.

The men's team currently ranks third closely behind second-ranked Lassen College of Susanville, California. Cal Poly Rodeo Coach Clay Robinson said

the men's team improves with each rodeo. He feels that the trend will continue during the Poly Royal Rodeo. "I think we are going to end up in second in the nationals behind West Hills College," said Robinson. West Hills College of Coalinga, Calif., currently leads the nation in the men's division.

Members of the men's team include seniors John Vincent, Hardy Vestal and Marc Lewis. Juniors on the team are Randy Baxley, Travis Fowler, Jesse Hampton and Jimmy Stickle. Paul Sanders is the only freshman on the team.

The men's events include team roping, calf roping, bare-back riding, saddle-back riding, bull riding and steer wrestling. Even with all these events, Robinson said that serious injury isn't very common for the teams. "A rider being kicked by a horse or spraining an ankle may happen, but injury in rodeo is not near as bad as the injury in football or rugby." It is likewise for the animals used in the rodeo.

"Our Cal Poly veterinarian receives less calls from the rodeo unit than any other unit on campus," said Robinson. "The feed lots even have more injury than

the rodeo animals."

Although the animals are used only a few times a week for practice, Robinson believes that the animals stay healthier because of the exercise they receive. A study in the next year will be conducted to determine the stress put on the animals used in rodeo.

Unlike most competitions, the rodeo season begins in October and ends in May. No rodeos take place December through February. The Cal Poly teams have 10 rodeos, only two of which take place at Cal Poly. The Poly Royal Rodeo is the largest in rodeo attendance in the West Coast region.

Advanced tickets for this event are \$6 (reserved seating) and \$5 (general admission) for the Friday evening performance. The Saturday morning and evening performances are \$7.50 and \$6.50. Prices are 50 cents more at the gate.

Tickets are available in advance in the University Union and at Farm Supply Co., Howard and Phil's Western Wear, and Sand's Liquor & Deli in San Luis Obispo, Redit's Western and Sports Wear in Paso Robles and Roemer's in Santa Maria.



The Poly Royal rodeo is one of the highlights of the weekend.

Mustang Daily file photo

Santana set to weave 'black magic'

Legendary rocker to play in Mott Gym Saturday night

By Jason Foster

Staff Writer

From Woodstock to Cal Poly. Wow, talk about covering both ends of the spectrum.

Carlos Santana, whose blues-rock music has had as many influences as there are colors in the rainbow, has had his own influence over several generations of music and people during the last 25 years. This Saturday, April 28, Santana will bring his unmistakable-sounding guitar and band to San Luis Obispo to cap off this year's Poly Royal activities in Mott Gym at 8 p.m.

Santana, who began picking at the guitar as an eight-year-old in Tijuana, was first influenced by rhythm and blues artists he heard on the radio, such as B.B. King and John Lee Hooker.

When he was 14, Santana moved to San

Francisco to join his family. There, in the psychedelic atmosphere of the 1960s, he came across a myriad of music styles — Latino, jazz, Afro-American and classic rock and roll. In this pool of diversity, he honed his skills and started his first band, the Santana Blues Band, in 1966.

The group became a hit in the wild Haight-Ashbury district, and Santana's sharp, cross-cultured guitar sound started to gain more attention.

In 1969, Santana, still a relative unknown in the public eye, put himself at the forefront of his generation of rock musicians by playing one of the best sets at the Woodstock Festival.

That same year he released a self-titled album, his first, and it made it into Billboard magazine's top five. He released another album the following year,

Abraxas, which went to the top of the charts.

Although the psychedelic 1960s (and many of its bands) gradually faded away over the years, Santana's music did not. Over the last 20 years, he and his band have released 16 albums, which have sold over 25 million copies around the world.

Over that same period of time the group recorded classics such as "Black Magic Woman," "She's Not There," "Soul Sacrifice" and "Hold On."

The band still is far from slowing down, getting ready to release another album, *Spirits Dancing in the Flesh*, later this summer.

The band has had several personnel changes over the years, once featuring former Journey members Gregg Rolie and Neil Schon, who now plays guitar for the

rock group Bad English.

The lineup for Saturday's show will feature longtime members Alex Ligertwood on vocals, Chester Thompson on keyboards and Armando Peraza on percussion, as well as new additions Benny Reitveld on bass and Walfredo Reyes on drums.

Although all reserved seats have been sold out, general admission tickets are still available at \$14 for students and \$16 for the public. They can be purchased at the University Union box office, Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo and Grover City, Big Music in San Luis Obispo, and Small Town Records and Tapes in Atascadero.

Tickets will also be available at the door for an additional \$2.

CALENDAR

COMEDY

□ Headlining at Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet (located at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 333 Madonna Road, SLO) on Friday and Saturday will be **Martha Jane**. Tickets to the 8 and 10 p.m. shows both nights are \$7, or free with dinner at Mullarkey's. For more information, call 543-9521.

EVENTS

□ KCPR will be hosting **Klub 91**, an alternative dance night on Saturday. The event will be held at the Grange Hall (2880 Broad St., SLO) from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door for all ages. For more information, call 544-4640.

MUSIC

□ **Tongue & Groove** will perform at SLO Brewing Co. (1119 Garden St., SLO) on Friday. Tickets for the 9:30 p.m. show are \$2. For more information, call 543-1843.

□ Rock group **Santana** will play in Cal Poly's Mott Gym on Saturday as the final event of the 1990 Poly Royal. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$14 for Cal Poly, University of California at Santa Barbara, Hancock College and Cuesta College students, as well as senior citizens, and \$16 for all others. Reserved-seat tickets are \$18. General admission prices will be \$2 more at the door. Those under 18 years old will not be admitted.

□ **Trees of Mystery** will play at SLO Brewing Co. on Saturday. Tickets for the 9:30 p.m. show are \$2. For more information, call 543-1843.

□ Songwriter **Kristina Olsen** will entertain Central Coast residents with her blend of blues, jazz and folk music on two dates this month. On Saturday, she will play at Linnaea's Cafe (1110 Garden St., SLO). Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show are \$7. Then on Sunday, she will perform at the Coalesce Bookstore Chapel (845 Main St., Morro Bay). Tickets for the 7 p.m. show are \$7. For more information about either of these shows, call 544-1885.

LIVE THEATER and ART CINEMA

□ The Cuesta Company of Players will present **Out of the Frying Pan** at Cuesta College in the Interact Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 546-3182.

□ A film entitled **Devi** by Indian director Satyajit Ray will be shown in Chumash Auditorium on Monday. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. showing are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 756-2547.

12 students to stage musical show

By Patty Hayes

Staff Writer

Twelve Cal Poly students will become "The Tremendous Twelve Tones" this weekend, as they take on the entire production of *The Poly Follies*, this year's Poly Royal musical vaudeville show.

In the past, the annual show has been performed by a cast of more than 100 students from the Cal Poly choirs. This year, however, the choirs, along with their director Tom Davies, are taking part in the London Study Program. They will be touring and singing in several English cathedrals.

For reasons ranging from "not wanting to miss graduating" to not enough money, 12 choir

members remained here in San Luis Obispo. They decided to put on the show by themselves.

"The group of us decided we still wanted to have an activity this spring quarter," said Karen Denyer, a business administration senior.

They contacted Robert Coltrin, a 1986 Cal Poly graduate and former show director, for a some help. Coltrin obliged and has created, choreographed and is helping to direct *The Poly Follies*. He said it was a new experience to create a show for such a small group.

"It was really different and really a challenge," he said. "There's a whole different set of rules."

The *Poly Follies* is a musical review, made up of existing

songs about the world of music, Coltrin said.

"They're songs about songs," he said. "They (the cast) tip their hats to the music department."

"The Tremendous Twelve Tones" each represent a different note on the piano, Coltrin said. The performers will act and dance, as well as sing, he said.

"Musically, they're great — and they're surprising me with what else they can do," he said.

Cast member Marielle Pocan, a civil engineering senior, said the smaller cast has produced a different sort of show this year.

"We can do more things that we haven't been able to do in the past," she said. "The audience can get to know each performer — not just a name on a page."

Cast members agree that with

the smaller group, the production of the show has been rewarding but also a lot more hard work. The group has been planning the show since January and rehearsing since early March.

"Each person is irreplaceable," said choir member David Willis, a biological sciences senior. In the past it was easier to disappear, anonymously, into the large choir, he said.

"This is as close to Broadway as we're going to get," he said.

"The Tremendous Twelve Tones" will perform *The Poly Follies* on Friday and Saturday at noon and 2:30 p.m. both days. The shows are sponsored by the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets are on sale for \$5 at the Theatre Ticket Office and the University Union Ticket Office.



This year only a dozen students from Cal Poly choirs, not the usual 100, will perform during Poly Royal. The rest of the cast is touring in Britain

AGRICULTURE

From page 9

technology show headlines the dairy science department's list of activities. The contest will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in the dairy pavilion, while the show will be located at the dairy unit behind the Campus Store.

A plethora of flowers will be on display at the flower display center in the Agricultural Sciences Building. Ornamental horticulture students will also present their drought-tolerant landscapes at the OH unit. All plant material will be on sale, department head Ronald Regan said Monday.

Highlighting many of their events, animal science's sheep unit has organized a sheep showmanship contest to begin Saturday at 9 a.m. Sixty-five students will show their sheep on the sheep unit lawn.

The agribusiness department will demonstrate the aspects of rice production in rooms 200 and 201 in the Erhart Agriculture Building. The display will simulate trade negotiations with Japan and show different stages in rice production.

Food science and nutrition will have a photographic display of student involvement in nutrition. Accompanying the display, stu-

dents will serve pita sandwiches at the Falafel booth. The pitas will be filled with various vegetables.

The Cal Poly logging team will demonstrate the techniques used in logging competitions on Saturday next to the horse unit for the natural resource management department. Also, the department will show guests its involvement in environmental issues.

Soil sciences will direct a soil display that covers the historical development and management of soils. The display will be located in room A-7 of the Science building.

Elizabeth Taylor's condition is improving; doctors are optimistic

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Elizabeth Taylor, battling her second serious bout with pneumonia in 30 years, was improving Tuesday but breathing with the help of a ventilator after surgery to determine the cause of her illness.

"The doctors said this morning they are more optimistic about her. We are all very happy about that," said Lisa Del Favaro of Chen Sam and Associates public relations in New York.

Del Favaro's reports have been upbeat throughout Taylor's three weeks of hospitalization, however. The Oscar-winning actress has deteriorated markedly since what was initially described as a simple sinus infection.

"It's the most sick she's been under my care," Dr. Michael Roth, a longtime friend and Taylor physician for 10 years, said late Monday after seeing the actress at St. Johns Hospital and Health Center.

"Right now she's on an even plane. We are guardedly optimistic," Roth said. "It's a non-specific virus. We haven't been able to isolate it."

Taylor's condition had stabilized after surgery Sunday to remove a piece of lung tissue for biopsy, doctors said. Results of the laboratory analysis was expected Thursday.

A vigil at the bedside of Taylor, who won Oscars for

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Butterfield 8," included her four children, Maria Burton-Carson, Liza Todd-Tivey and Christopher and Michael Wilding.

Television news crews and reporters lingering outside the hospital were prevented by security officers from venturing inside. Hospital spokeswoman Roxanne Yamaguchi referred inquiries to Taylor's publicist.

"She is seriously ill," Taylor's doctors said in a statement released Monday. "After surgery, her breathing is now being assisted by a ventilator."

"Her condition is presently stabilizing and her physicians are

pleased with her progress." Taylor entered Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital on April 9 with a persistent fever and sinus infection. When her condition worsened, she was transferred April 16 to St. Johns Hospital and Health Center.

In a statement after arriving at St. Johns, the actress repudiated rumors that she was suffering from an AIDS-related condition.

"I would like to dispel the plethora of rumors that have been circulating that I have an AIDS-related condition," Taylor said.

"I feel it is important that people should not be afraid to be tested for AIDS."

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MEASURES

From page 1

said. "It addresses numbers, not quality growth. It ties us to other cities whose growth rates are beyond our control."

Measure A would prohibit additional new housing units than needed in proportion to the statewide growth rate, depending on available resources. If passed, an ordinance would be drafted to change the county general plan to fit that guideline.

Measure B would provide a housing growth rate of 3 percent per year based on units countywide (including cities) starting January 1. It also allows for a building rate of no less than 1.5 percent in unincorporated areas, depending on available resources. If passed, the growth policy would be set by the SLO County Board of Supervisors.

Both measures apply to unincorporated county land only.

Weathers said that the building industry sees the need for

growth management and is concerned with getting a good growth initiative passed.

"We (the CQC) agree some growth measures are needed, and we believe Measure B is the best thought-out, most promising growth proposal before local voters," he said. "It keeps the decision making in our hands."

"We don't want to be regulated by the state," said Anita Sisul, another spokesperson for CQC, who also represents John Madonna Construction and the SLO chapter of the National Association for Women in Construction. "We should regulate it locally, because this is our community. If the rest of the state stops growing, we stop too."

Weathers echoed the same concerns that if Measure A passed, growth could come to a halt under certain conditions, a situation that could devastate the building industry.

"Measure A is a stranglehold

that could cost us our jobs," he said. "Certain items in its provisions would allow a stop-growth posture to be adopted."

Weathers said that one such item in Measure A is a provision that would require areas without cultural facilities to build them before constructing more houses.

"That could be interpreted broadly," he said.

Weathers said CQC will try to raise money from businesses in the building industry that are in COBI's membership, but the CQC had not established a figure for how much money they hope to get.

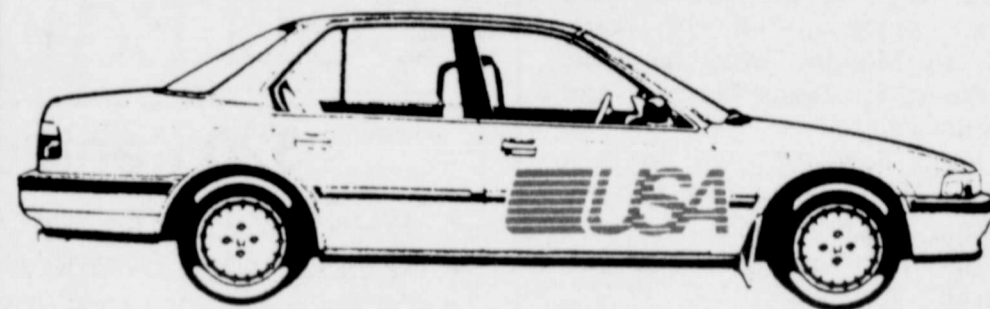
"We want enough money to get everyone informed," he said. "We encourage the citizens to study each initiative."

"I know its odd for a building organization to back a slow-growth initiative, but it needs to be managed," said Sisul. "Slow growth is better than no growth."

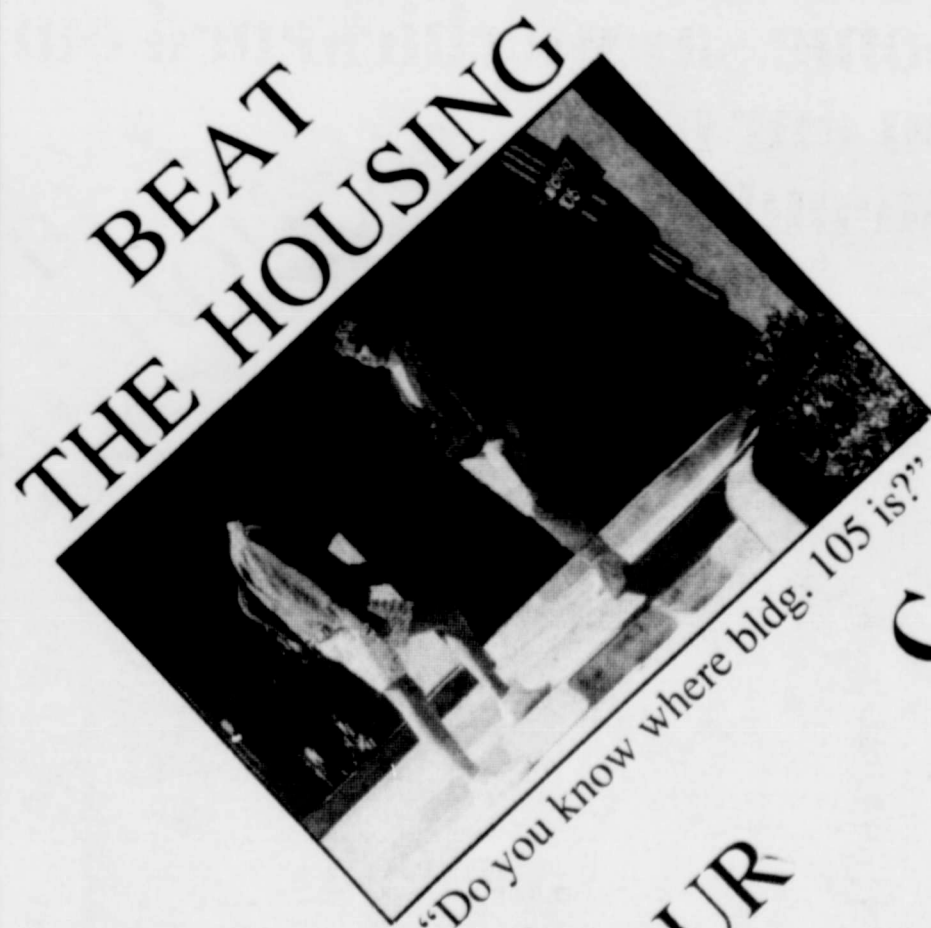
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Drinkers beware ...**SLOPD veteran enjoys arresting drunk drivers to prevent accidents**

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo Police Officer Frank Goodwin follows a car with a broken tail light for about a mile, then flicks on his blue and reds, alerting the driver to pull to the roadside.

After cautiously approaching the vehicle, Goodwin tells the driver to step out.

"How many beers did you have tonight?" he asks intently.

Pausing, the nervous high school student answers "just one" as the patrol car's spotlight pierces the darkness.

Goodwin instructs the boy to look straight ahead at a small penlite flashlight, then follow the light from side-to-side, keeping his head still.

Goodwin decides the boy is telling the truth.

"Get that tail light taken care of," he says, handing the boy a fix-it ticket.

"Yes sir," says the boy, sighing with relief and getting back into his car.

Goodwin is confident the boy was under the legal blood-alcohol-content (BAC) limit of .08 percent.

Using the simple nystagmus test, Goodwin has a reputation in the department for expertly judging a suspected drunk driver's BAC.

By gauging where the eye begins to involuntarily flutter as it moves laterally, Goodwin has correctly determined (within .02 percent) the BAC of 90 percent of the driving-under-the-influence (DUI) arrests he has made.

The official level is determined by blood, breath or urine tests after an arrest is made.

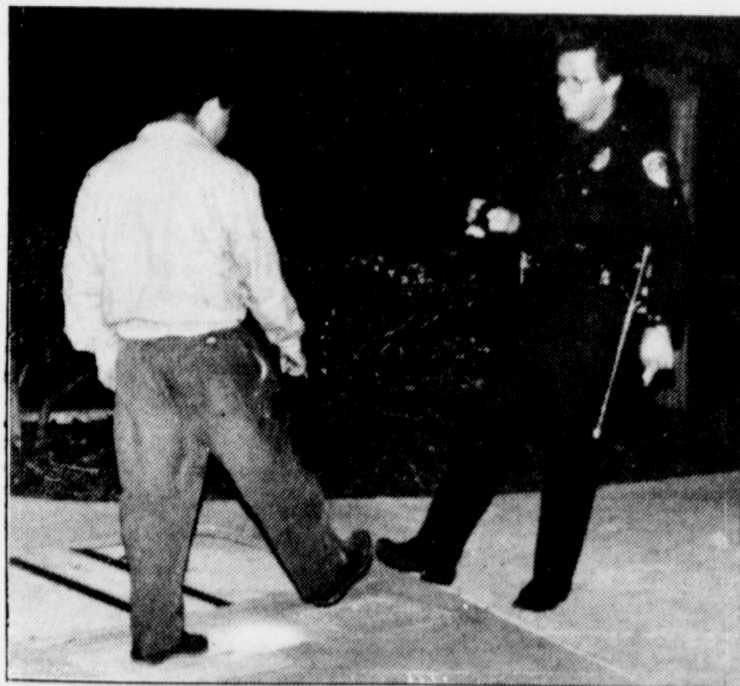
"People can practice other sobriety tests, like standing on one foot, but there's nothing they can do about their nystagmus," he said.

Goodwin, a 17-year veteran, makes over 100 DUI arrests every year, and he is proud of his track record.

"I love arresting drunk drivers. Some cops don't," he said. "It's the only crime you can arrest someone for before an accident happens."

Between Thursday and Saturday nights, Goodwin estimates that half of all drivers in town after 10 p.m. are DUI.

"There's a big difference be-



MIKE McMILLAN/Mustang Daily

SLOPD Officer Frank Goodwin administers a sobriety test to a motorist following a minor traffic accident last week.

tween being under the influence and being drunk," he said. "All it takes is enough alcohol to impair driving."

Cops in search of drunk drivers know what indicators to look for.

A 1982 traffic study determined that making a wide turn is the No. 1 indicator of DUI. Driving too slow (or too fast) is No. 2, followed by weaving and crossing lines at stop signs and stop lights.

Besides knowing what to look for, Goodwin knows where to look.

After slowly cruising past Bull's Tavern a couple times, he drives past Club 781, Tortilla Flats and then out Broad Street to The Graduate, looking for drunk drivers who may be making their way home or to yet another bar.

Doormen and bouncers know Goodwin by his first name. Late night partiers do not want to know him at all.

"I've arrested teachers and attorneys," said Goodwin, who estimates that 35 percent of his DUI arrests are college students, and 10 percent are women.

SLOPD arrested a record 85 people for DUI between Thanksgiving of 1989 and New Year's, but normally makes about 60 DUI arrests a month.

According to Goodwin, the new law reducing the legal BAC limit from .10 to .08 percent has had little effect on the number of arrests being made.

"Instead of people telling us they've had two beers, now they tell us they've had one or none," he said.

"I've arrested numerous designated drivers," Goodwin said. "Designated drivers often have a few beers because their friends are so plowed."

"If you're going to be a designated driver, stay that way," he said.

Until recently, SLOPD had one officer who scouted only for drunk drivers four nights a week.

But Goodwin outdid the DUI cop on the number of arrests he made.

"That wasn't why the program was cancelled. In my opinion, it shouldn't have been," Goodwin said.

Goodwin said the conservative nature of San Luis Obispo along with the city's relatively low number of fatal accidents is the reason for the program being cancelled.

But that does not discourage Goodwin from being the department's top DUI watchdog.

"I've been fortunate to arrest a lot of drunk drivers," he said, adding that the punishment for first-time offenders includes a \$1,000 fine and two days in jail.

"Most people think they won't be arrested for DUI, and more often than not, they're right," said Goodwin, who is disappointed when he cannot find drunk drivers.

"They're out there," he said.

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JURY

From page 6

70 applications each year.

Prospective jurors must be American citizens at least 18 years of age who have lived in San Luis Obispo county for at least one year, and free from felony convictions.

Grand jurors receive \$10 a day and 20 cents per mile traveled while conducting jury business.

Reiner said most jurors are typically self-employed or retired, but students are welcome to apply.

"With the amount of time involved (about three days a week), the work load is too much for most students," said Reiner, who has been jury commissioner since 1987.

Qualified applicants will be

selected for interviews by the five superior court judges, and a public drawing will determine who the new jurors and alternates will be.

The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, April 27.

Applications can be picked up and turned in to the office of the superior court downtown.

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U.S. cuts back spy plane missions over Colombia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States curtailed spy flights focused on Colombian drug traffickers after allegations that a U.S. aircraft nearly collided with two Colombian airliners, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Defense Department scaled back the program under pressure from the Colombian government, which had approved the missions on condition they be kept secret, the *Los Angeles Times* reported, citing unnamed sources.

Information from the spy flights has been used in a Colombian manhunt for fugitive Pablo Escobar, the reputed head of the Medellin cocaine cartel,

the *Times* said.

The alleged near-collisions became public in Colombia on March 29 when the pilot of an SAM airliner was quoted by newspapers as saying the military aircraft had passed within several hundred feet of his plane over southern Colombia.

Asked about the incident by a Colombian reporter, the Pentagon confirmed that a Panama-based Air Force EC-130 flying at an altitude of 18,500 feet had been in the area on March 28, but denied that a near-collision had occurred.

"There was no near-collision and no hazard whatsoever," a Pentagon spokesman said.

LIBERAL ARTS

From page 9

"Aspects of Theater." The display will include costumes, set pieces and models from past productions.

Nearby, the music department has a number of events planned for Poly Royal.

On both Friday and Saturday nights, the Cal Poly Symphonic and Dixieland Bands will be

featured in concert at the Cal Poly Theatre.

Also playing at the Theater will be four performances Friday and Saturday of "The Poly Follies," a musical vaudeville of singing and dancing that fuses, among other things, corny jokes, barbershop singing and '80s pop music. For the full story on the Poly Follies, please see page 12.

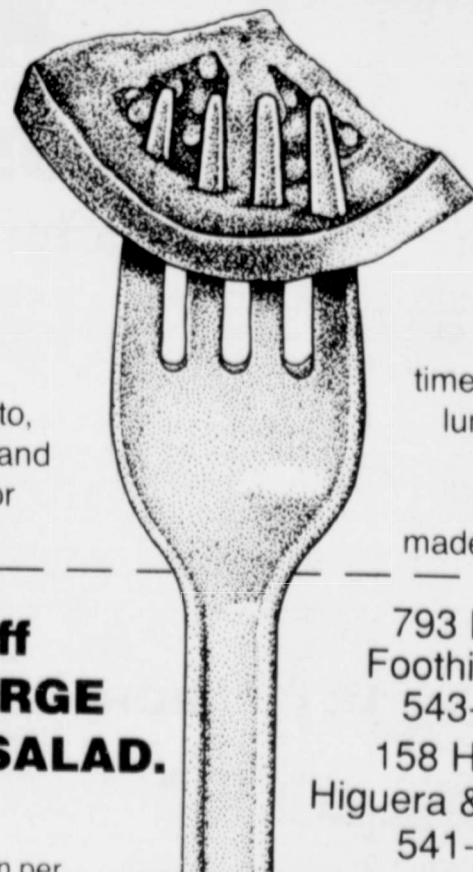
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CUBA

From page 5.

taminating secondary school children's milk and food supplies, to bribing Cuban officials both inside and outside the country." Ironically, just when Lyon decided to resign, he was caught by Cuban counterintelligence and deported. Fearing he had become a "Cuban agent," the U.S. government locked him up for 68 months in a maximum security federal prison. Lyon has been speaking out since his release because he believes that the work he had been asked to perform runs counter to national security interests, besides being illegal and immoral.

Economist and nutritionist Medea Benjamin was startled by what she saw and heard during her 10-day visit to Cuba last month. Benjamin lived in Cuba for 4½ years in the early '80s and co-authored a 1985 book called "No Free Lunch: Food and Revolution in Cuba Today," a two-year study of the improvements in the average Cuban's diet since 1959. A recognized authority on Cuba, she has been interviewed

by Bay Area newspapers and radio stations since her return.

"I sensed a climate of fear and anxiety that was simply not there when I was in Cuba seven years ago," she said. "Glasnost seems to be perceived as a threat, and even the *Moscow News* is now banned. Dissidents have been arrested and many people spoke quietly to me of their criticisms."

Although a long-term "seige mentality" in Cuba has no doubt contributed to human rights violations, she said, "there is no physical torture in Cuba, as exists in nearly every other Latin American country."

The economic crises and political upheavals in the Soviet Bloc have hit Cuba hard because of its forced dependency on those countries, she said. For example, the transportation system is entirely East German and is now unable to get spare parts. Though remarkable improvements in the standard of living have been made, recent years have seen hard times, as is evident the world over.

"But Cubans don't compare

themselves with Honduras, for example, they compare themselves with America, especially Miami, so there is a lot of dissatisfaction," she said.

Cubans are ready for the kind of democratization process that the Eastern European countries are now going through, she said, but this will be impossible if our country keeps up an unrelentingly hostile posture and doesn't allow Cuba to let down their guard and normalize relations with the Western World.

Nadya Williams is a journalism senior who visited Cuba twice in 1985, first via Canada with a group of 150 Americans, and the second time on a journalist's visa.

TRACTOR

From page 11

generated money for an agricultural engineering scholarship fund. This year, 50 percent of the pull's revenue will go to the fund, while the half will be donated to

Muscular Dystrophy.

The pull will be at the airstrip located by the aeronautical engineering building. Tickets are \$6 for bleacher seats and \$5 on the hillside.

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Demonstrators rally for and against lab animal research

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Medical researchers who use animals for experiments Tuesday marked the 35th anniversary of the polio vaccine by wheeling an iron lung to a rally by opponents of animal research.

The iron lung, once used to treat a disease finally conquered by a vaccine developed from animal research, stood in the center of a furious verbal clash at the University of California-Berkeley on the ethics and usefulness of tests on laboratory animals.

Sign-wielding scientists and students on both sides of the emotional issue debated each other and sometimes shouted, before opponents of animal research took off on a rowdy march around campus to mark World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week.

About half of the 500 animal research opponents at the Sproul Plaza rally — vegetarians against vivisection, purple-haired punks in chains, veterinarians, humanities professors and students holding pictures of mutilated monkeys — chanted during the burning of an effigy of an anonymous, researcher with a blood-red dollar sign on his white jacket.

The protesters confronted a row of police in riot gear at an \$14 million animal research facility under construction. Some tossed stink bombs at the police while others knocked down a chain link fence. Several windows in nearby buildings were broken.

At least 18 protesters were arrested.

"Stop the testing and torture," some of the protesters' signs read. "Vivisection, the sacrifice

of creatures we regard as 'inferior' beings, differs little from concentration camps or slave traders," read another.

The protesters, claiming UC-Berkeley researchers use and destroy 80,000 animals a year, passed out leaflets detailing the "irresponsibility, negligence and cruelty" of five professors doing animal research.

Dr. Charles S. Nicoll, professor in the Department of Integrative Biology and one of those cited by the protesters, strongly defended animal research. He said the pictures of disfigured or mutilated animals shown by the protesters accentuated only one aspect of animal research.

"Unless we do animal research on things like brain damage, we will never be able to help brain-injured humans recover."

Gunman opens fire in shopping mall; one dead, several injured

ATLANTA (AP) — A man in a business suit opened fire in the food court of a suburban shopping mall, killing one man and wounding at least three other people, authorities said.

The gunman was arrested, DeKalb County police said. As officers led him away he muttered, "You don't know what all these people have done to me," Public Safety Director Thomas Brown said.

The suspect was not immediately identified.

Todd Smith, assistant manager

of a deli at Perimeter Mall, said he looked up when he thought he heard a balloon pop about 11:30 a.m. and saw a man in a suit firing off about four rounds.

"It appears to be random," he said, adding that the diners in the area panicked. "Everybody just...dispersed. He threw the gun in the trash can and then he walked off."

One man, wounded in the chest, was taken to Northside Hospital, where he died about 1½ hours after the shooting, hospital spokeswoman Carol

King said. His identity was not released.

Three more victims — two women and a man — were taken to Shallowford Hospital. Hospital spokeswoman Cathy McAfee said the man, in his 20s, suffered a leg wound that was not life-threatening and was listed in stable but critical condition.

The two women were in stable condition. One, in her 50s, had a pelvic wound and the other, in her 70s, suffered an abdominal wound, she said.

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Employment

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Super organized, self starter
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work 20 hrs/wk, have reliable
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at Poly. We are looking for a
dynamic, high energy person with
the ability to establish new
clients in SLO county. Sales/
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commission. Please submit resume
and references to Mustang Daily,
advertising director, Graphic Arts
Bldg Rm. 226. Position available
immediately 756-1143.

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Full or part-time, will train.
Flexible hours, good income poten-
tial! 466-9464 ask for Jim Smith

EARN UP TO \$10/HOUR
COPELAND SPORTS DISTRIBUTION
CENTER IS NOW ACCEPTING
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POSITION JOB DUTIES CONSIST
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Ext. R-10081 for current federal
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Monarch Manor is seeking mature
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team approach. Must have at least
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WANTED-SUMMER-FALL-SPRING
House/Yacht Sitters-You Must
Be BONDABLE-Appt. 541-4937 Ask
For Jim-HOME SECURITY INTER'L

Campus Interviews

CONSTRUCTION
CAHILL CONTRACTORS, A SAN FRAN-
CISCO GENERAL CONTRACTOR, WILL
BE
INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS MAY 4,
1990. INTERESTED CM or CIVIL
ENGINEERING SENIORS ARE URGED TO
SIGN UP AT PLACEMENT CENTER

For Sale

2 Bd 2 Ba Mobile Home students ok
\$44,900 - 3BR 2BA Laguna Lake area
\$235,000- 3BR 2BA Foothill \$299,000
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others avail. call Jim 541-5101 or
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NEW Mattress and bed liner
Heater and temp. control
\$99/OBO Call 549-0862

Modem-Supra 2400 baud external.
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MASK, SNORKEL, FINS, GLOVES
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1987 VW Cabriolet Excellent
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F RMATE NEEDED 2 SUBLET SMMR
OWN ROOM IN 2BD apt. \$150/mo
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Female N/S to share nice 3BD
Condo \$300/mo 1/3 util
Gina 541-6339

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\$235/MO .x4592

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nicely furn.
2bd apt d/w. w/d, parkinglot & pool
\$212.50/mo call 545-9364!!!

Need sm place 2 live next yr? We
need 2 fm rmmts 2 shr rm in cute
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Dwshr.close 2 Poly. Call 541-4064

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LOFT ROOM SIZE CLOSET FIREPLACE
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SAT & SUN
1:00-4:30
BY OWNER

Looking for an ideal student home
and a can't-lose SLO Real Estate
investment? Visit 14 VISTA LANE
in Los Verdes Park 2, near corner
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Higuera... just ten minutes from
campus. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths
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RENT? 3BR UNDER \$200K! 4 TO 5
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TUB. LOTS OF PARKING. MOM&DAD
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3 BD 2 BA STUCCO. FRESH PAINT.
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Student rents are going through
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April
27th**

**POLY ROYAL
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"BEST EVER!"
7 & 9 PM
CHUMASH AUDITORIUM**

**FRI, SAT, SUN—
MAY 18-20TH**

**CIRCUS VARGUS
"BIG TOP!"**

**FRIDAY—
JUNE 1ST**

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POPULAR DEMAND...
TOM DELUCA
COMEDIAN HYPNOTIST
DON'T MISS HIM!!!**

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FOR MORE INFO CALL: 756-6545**

20 Wednesday, April 25, 1990 Mustang Daily

COMPUTERS

From page 4

said students trust them when they see them at the booths.

"But I don't know a thing about programming," she said.

Dunn, Bandler and Cal Poly electrical engineering senior and Apple consultant Steve Gregory agree that the program is here to stay.

Gregory was responsible for picking up the computers from

delivery, loading the software, repairing them and distributing them. He said there was nothing wrong with the program or the overall success of computers for polling.

"If anything, people might have been a little uncomfortable at first, but they got used to it," said Gregory. He said there were also paper ballots available.

Gregory said the totals were

computed in about 30 seconds. The program at any moment could also tell how many voters had been at each station and how many votes the candidates had received.

"The thing that would improve the system would be to have a lot more computers, and to move more of them to populated places like the postal station.

SCHEDULE

From page 11

(Great View, although we don't know of what, except maybe the most excellent staff parking lot) Restaurant, the Robert A. Mott Physical Education Building, and the Business Administration and Education Building (Clock Tower).

A Monterey St. shuttle will also run from City Hall along Monterey Street and Grand Ave. to the Cal Poly campus. These buses will run about every half-hour from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

In addition, a shuttle bus will run between campus and the Central Coast Plaza. Drivers can park there and wait at the bus shelter in front of Gottshalks. These buses will run approximately every 20 minutes between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Fares for both shuttle routes will be 50 cents each way. Patrons must have the exact amount (like two quarters, or one quarter, two dimes and a nickel, but don't even think about giving them fifty pennies, because they really hate that), because

the drivers don't carry change. Cal Poly students, faculty and staff can ride for free (that's no quarters, no dimes, no nickels and no pennies) with a valid university ID card.

Campus shuttles will also run to the more distant exhibits on campus, such as Design Village and the ornamental horticulture unit.

The bus service will be most triumphantly served if Poly Royal attendees would leave their respective automobiles in the driveway or at the hotel, and instead board one of the plush, lengthy buses to be provided by our fair city.

For more information, please call 541-BUSS weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. On the Saturday of Poly Royal, please call between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

IRRIGATION

From page 1

gas lines, said facility manager and agriculture engineering professor Charles Burt.

Classes for municipal and rural managers are offered on the site throughout the year.

Burt said so far classes have been successful. "We've had calls from people who have gone back and made changes right away," he said.

Using older technology, farmers must order water days in advance to irrigate fields. Using technology developed at the processing plant, said Burt, irrigation districts can learn to deliver water to farms as it is needed instead of ordering it for future use. They can also shut off systems as problems occur to more efficiently respond to problems.

"It really helps in our corporate efforts to promote energy efficiency," said PG&E spokesman Mike Nogle. "On an individual basis we wouldn't be able to accomplish as much."

The facility's most recent grant of \$590,000 came through a joint effort of PG&E and the California Department of Water Resources.

MINOR

From page 1

Preston said Cal Poly wants to offer students the ability to enhance not only their education and knowledge but their competitiveness with students from other institutions, he said.

"We don't expect the take to be big," Preston said. "We just believe that the way the curriculum is structured on this campus, students have very little opportunities to shop around and broaden their curriculum."

He said students' curriculum should have more elective units to allow time to become proficient in anthropology/geography as a minor.

See how they run.



**Stop by for a demo outside El Corral on
Thursday, April 26th 9-1pm or bring mom
& dad by the Computer Dept. in El Corral
during Poly Royal**

756-5311

PS/2 it! El Corral Bookstore IBM